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he resists the insights proffered by his own skepticism The first chapter introduces the idea of the Conradian shelter and the next two use Schopenhauer to show how the language of metaphysical speculation in Tales of Unrest and Heart of Darkness spills over into a religious impulse that resists the disintegrating effect of Conrad's skepticism. The author then turns to Hume to model the authorial skepticism that in Lord Jim contests the continuing visionary strain of the earlier fiction and Descartes to analyze the ways in which Romantic vision is more stringently chastened by irony in Nostromo and The Secret Agent The concluding chapter touches on several late novels before examining how competing models of political agency in Conrad's last great fiction of skepticism Under Western Eyes situate it somewhere between ideology critique and a mystified account of the exigencies of individual consciousness

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Virginia Woolf's Unwritten Histories Anne Besnault,2021-11-04 Virginia Woolf's Unwritten Histories explores the interrelatedness of Woolf's modernism feminism and her understanding of history as a site of knowledge and a writing practice that enabled her to negotiate her heritage to find her place among the moderns as a female artist and intellectual and to elaborate her poetics of the new not as radical rupture but as the result of a process of unwriting and rewriting traditional historiographical orthodoxies Its central argument is that unless we comprehend the genealogy of Woolf's historical thought and the complexity of its lineage we cannot fully grasp the innovative thrust of her attempt to think back through our mothers Bringing together canonical texts such as Orlando 1928 A Room of One's Own 1929 Three Guineas 1938 or Between the Acts 1941 and under researched ones among which stand Woolf's essays on historians and reviews of history books and her pieces on literary history and nineteenth century women's literature this book argues that Woolf's textual conversations with nineteenth century writers historians and critics many of which remain unexplored are interwoven with her historiographical poiesis and constitute the groundwork for her alternative histories and literary histories unwritten open textured unacademic and polemical counter narratives that keep track of the past and engage politically with the future

The Routledge Research Companion to Ford Madox Ford Sara Haslam, Laura Colombino, Seamus O'Malley, 2018-12-07 Taking account of Ford Madox Ford's entire literary output this companion brings together prominent Ford specialists to offer an overview of existing Ford scholarship and to suggest new directions in Ford studies The Routledge Research Companion to Ford Madox Ford is split into five parts exploring the scholarly foundations of Ford Madox Ford studies Ford's literary identity Ford and place specific case studies and themes and critical approaches Within these five parts the contributors cover areas relevant to Ford's fiction nonfiction and poetry including reception history life writing

literary histories gender and comedy The Routledge Research Companion to Ford Madox Ford is an invaluable resource for students and scholars in Ford Studies in modernism and in the literary world that Ford helped shape in the early years of the **Women Poets, Male Publishers** Lise Jaillant, 2025-03-17 We are often told that the women s movement of the 1960s and 1970s led to the rediscovery of forgotten women writers Without feminist presses such as Virago these women would have sunk into obscurity Thanks to Carmen Callil and other trailblazing feminist publishers a canon of women's literature emerged and living writers managed to survive and sometimes thrive in a literary marketplace that had so far been dominated by men Although obstacles remained the story is one of the triumphs over a misogynistic publishing industry a sector that had once sought to erase women writers of the past marginalise living authors and close the doors to any future legacy There are two problems with this oft repeated story First it focuses mainly on fiction rather than poetry founded in 1973 Virago did not start publishing poetry until the early 1980s Second it neglects the major role that conservative male publishers played in re discovering women poets in post 1960s Britain With the growing influence of the Women's Liberation movement these publishers realised that there was a growing market for poetry by women At the same time the Arts Council of Great Britain started pushing for more diversity nudging its clients to make more room for women and ethnic minorities Drawing on extensive archival work and oral history interviews this open access book pushes the boundaries of a scholarship that has focused mainly on women s poetry in relation to women s presses Archival documents show the influence of the Arts Council and the market in pushing conservative publishers towards more diversity This evolution has had long term consequences on the canon of women's poetry a canon that was largely shaped by conservative publishing houses rather than radical feminist presses **Fashioning Authority** Constance Caroline Relihan, 1994 Various factors in late 16th century England contributed to an environment more hospitable to prose fiction than had existed previously among them changes in educational opportunities socioeconomic structures literacy rates and access to European literature Such cultural alterations inevitably produced changes in modes of literary production Furthermore access to the bookstall to a new class of readers altered the structures and subjects writers employed Within this tumultuous context the writers of fictional prose narrative negotiated for themselves and their audience a precarious definition of their identity within the Elizabethan literary world In Fashioning Authority Constance C Relihan examines the influence of Elizabethan prose fiction on early modern literary culture emphasizing the role of the nonaristocratic reader in the reception of literature the importance of the marketplace in the production and reception of prose texts and the growth of prose as the dominant mode of narrative presentation Combining cultural analysis with a concern for narrative structure Relihan explores six strategies by which the writers and readers of Elizabethan fiction struggled to achieve artistic authority incorporating poetry into prose texts using translated material separating authorial from narrative voice introducing a sense of place depicting females and representing non European cultures Relihan argues that Elizabethan fiction s unique position on the borders of

literate and literary English culture that is its position as what M M Bakhtin calls novelistic discourse allows it to constitute a rich field for examining the ideological rifts of the period Taking her primary examples from Barnabe Riche's Farewell to Militarie Profession 1581 but also considering texts by a variety of authors such as Sidney Deloney Lyly Gascoigne Lodge Breton Greene Harmon Nashe and Painter Relihan demonstrates that regardless of their specific structural and thematic differences the various modes of Elizabethan fiction all share a common origin in the upheavals of English culture during the later half of the 16th century By examining novelistic discourse as a category Fashioning Authority strengthens our understanding of the nature and history of English fiction even as it broadens our sense of Elizabethan culture The result is an exploration of how Elizabethan novelistic discourse established the cultural place of its newly literate readers and its generically marginal authors creating literary comfort in narrative prose for those who failed to find it in verse

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